

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with light snow in the valleys and snow falling. Generally High today, 40, low to 40. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today, 100 per cent tonight.



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Injured In Squaw Peak Fall

Tingey lies strapped in a wire litter day night after a 40 foot fall from Squaw Peak. Rescue team members have covered

Tingey's face to protect him from falling rocks.

PHOTO BY BRUCE BARNHART



Hazardous Helicopter Rescue

Helicopter provided by Hill Air Force Base lifts Tingey to the surface. The Alpine Club rescue team moved Tingey to the landing site by lowering him over a 150 foot cliff then carried him another 50 yards.

Daring Night Rescue Saves BYU Student

by Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

In one of the most dramatic helicopter rescue operations witnessed in Utah, a BYU man was plucked safely from the north rim of Rock Canyon shortly after daybreak Sunday.

Derrell M. "Pudge" Tingey, a 24-year-old junior from Centerville, Utah, fell 40 feet, tumbled another 50 feet and rolled to the edge of a 150 foot cliff, Saturday at 3:45 p.m., about 200 feet below Squaw Peak which juts from the sheer wall of jagged rocks north of Y Mountain.

17 HOURS

Shortly after, a 17 hour rescue was begun by the BYU Alpine Club under the direction of Captain Swen Nielsen of Security.

Captain Nielsen, who worked a round-the-clock shift along with many of his men, planned the rescue operation with Hill Air Force aviation experts.

Tingey, who was climbing with Joseph DeLong, a 23-year-old BYU junior, was rushed to the MacDonald Health Center where he was treated for cuts of the left foot and multiple body abrasions. As

he was taken from the helicopter, he pulled the covers from his face and said to his mother, "I'm O.K. Don't worry."

The rescue operations started before daybreak when the Alpine Rescue team—which included Dr. Paul Sondrup (Health Center M.D.)—moved Tingey to an accessible ledge.

At 7:10 a.m. a CH-119 twin engine helicopter whirled its way toward the campus, circled the Harris Arts Center parking lot and landed—much to the amazement of early church goers.

Moments later it took off with two men aboard in the direction of Squaw Peak. They were Captain Mickelsen, the Air Force pilot, and Sergeant Potter, the man who winched Tingey to safety.

CLOSE ONE

"If it had been hot weather or one more man had been aboard, we wouldn't have made it," said Sergeant Potter.

As the rest of the crew and BYU ground-side rescuers watched from the campus, the helicopter—which seemed to float like a small silver

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Down At Last

After 17 hours on the mountain, Tingey is loaded into an ambulance in the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot where the helicopter landed. He was taken to the MacDonald

health Center where he is reported in good condition with a severe laceration of the left ankle and minor abrasions.

PHOTO BY JARON BARNHART

Allied Forces Regroup After Heavy Firefight

in (UPI)—American infantry and South Vietnamese mopped up a bloody jungle field Sunday near the Cambodian border where 166 North Vietnamese regulars were killed in a battle described by a U.S. officer as "a hell of a lot."

Companies of the U.S. 25th Division and a company of South Vietnamese infantry troopers—about 460 in all—inflicted moderate losses in the fierce struggle, a force of about 800 North Vietnamese 240 miles north of

mortars, machineguns and hand grenades, pinning down the lead American Company. The second U.S. company and the South Vietnamese irregulars moved in on the right.

Firing along the cemetery, the Americans kept the North Vietnamese troops at bay all afternoon. Combat engineers, ignoring fire from Communist snipers strapped to trees, hacked out a landing area for helicopters to fly out the wounded.

VC OFFENSIVE

At least three communists were killed Sunday as the allies counted the enemy dead as off a fresh Communist in the same area. U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers hit enemy positions around the battle zone.

Another battlefield 340 miles of Saigon. South Korean outnumbers three-to-one, won three human-wave assaults by Communist guerrillas during 82 Viet Cong in tight-close that two guerrillas slain by South Koreans using tactics. The Koreans said light to moderate "casual-

battle near the Cambodian border on the central highlands about noon Saturday when under the command of Lt. Albert Proctor and 80 Montanans marched toward they had been told was an enemy North Vietnamese Reg-Headquarters a mile from the U.S.

BURIED IN CEMETERY
Troops found what appeared to be a Communist rest and recreation, then a hospital and a Vietnamese cemetery. U.S. Allied forces pushed forward Saturday, two battalions of troops opened fire from the side of the cemetery with

U.S. Leaders in Meeting

to Beach, P. R. (UPI)—A meeting for New York Gov. Rockefeller said Sunday afternoon "summit" meeting of U.S. and South Vietnamese leaders would be in a session between Rockefeller and Michigan Gov. George Romney.

They were due late Sunday morning by air taxi from San Francisco to Puerto Rico. The arrival in Puerto Rico of the commercial jetliner earlier, details departure for a vacation after Saturday's Michigan University - Notre Dame "classics."

OTHER LEADERS
It reported earlier that other American leaders, including Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts would attend the meeting.

There are vacationing in neighboring Virginia Islands. U.S. governor-elect Ray Shafter of Pennsylvania is in the Rockfeller and Shafter today at the Dorado Beach Hotel owned by the New Governor's brother, Laur

dition to the victorious Reagan, Frank O'Connor, the Democratic candidate for governor in New York, is in San Francisco from the campaign.

Women Fail In Attempt To Win Franchise

Zurich (UPI)—Switzerland, the last civilized country to withhold the vote from its women, will continue to do so, its male voters decided Sunday.

A total of 201,145 male voters in Zurich's canton voted in a referendum considered crucial for the cause of women's rights in Switzerland.

They rejected a constitutional amendment giving the country's women equal voting rights, 93,372 in favor and 107,773 opposed. The farm vote turned the tide since the Zurich results showed 46,374 yes votes to 37,002 no.

The Church This Week

by Wendy Henderson
Religion Editor



DEDICATION
The dedication of the lands of South Viet Nam and Thailand for the preaching of the Gospel and the dedication of six chapels marked a six-week tour of the Far East by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve and Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of the Seventy.

Both Elders experienced and witnessed the wonderful testimonies of the many servicemen in these areas. The servicemen gave of their time and effort to aid the building of the chapels.

Both Elder Hinckley and Elder Hanks expressed a great admiration for the servicemen and the missionaries in South Viet Nam and Thailand.

ETTIE LEE
The BYU is in the process of making a half-hour film on the life of a Ettie Lee.

Miss Lee, now 89, is the little Mormon school teacher who made a fortune and invested it in the rehabilitation of problem children.

The film is the result of requests from all over the U.S. for information about Miss Lee and her work. The film will cover a span of 48 years, and will be viewed throughout the U.S.

UTAH SYMPHONY
The Utah Symphony recently made a tour of Europe. Many letters and reports have been received

from Europeans—ambassadors, consuls, businessmen—which state the wonderful effect the tour has produced.

The Symphony, known for its great talent, has "put the state of Utah—and the Church—on the map." Benefits to Salt Lake City, to the state, and to the Church will continue to be left for years to come.

CONTEST
A picture or slide gospel-telling story contest for Church Schools among the Pacific Islands has been announced by the BYU.

Students, classes, or groups, faculty members and their wives or friends of the Pacific schools are eligible to enter the contest for cash prizes.

Those interested should write to or contact Dr. Keith R. Oakes, A-33 ASE BYU, Provo, Utah.

NEW BOOK ON GENEALOGY
"Fundamentals of Genealogical Research" is written for the many individuals who need help in completing their own genealogical research.

The authors, Laureen Jaussi and Gloria Chaston, introduce a systematic approach on scientific method, of value to all genealogical researchers.

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Around The Campus

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ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Russ T. Christensen, Anthropology-Archaeology department chairman, will address the Anthropology-Archaeology Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 170 Grant Bldg. He will discuss exploring ancient central America. Attendance is required of all majors and minors in the two subjects.

FRESH REPRESENTATIVES

Freshman House of Representatives will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in 379 and 381 Wilkinson Center. Publication and Participation Board will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center and the Social and Cultural Board will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 495 Wilkinson Center.

CHINESE CLUB

A Thanksgiving turkey dinner party and dance will be sponsored

by the Chinese Club Wednesday in Elizabeth Hall of the South Family Living Center. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents per member and \$1 for non-members. Only 90 seats are available, so tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. Dress is formal, and a club picture will be taken. Contact Paul Lee or Bishop Richard Henstrom.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

All students interested in working on Summer, Fall or Winter orientations may pick up applications at the crissum on desk on fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

CALIFORNIA CLUB

An organizational meeting of the California Club will be November 28 at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay. All students from California and their friends are invited.

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"Four Dances" by Sussio will be followed by "Sonata for Four Violins in C" by Telemann and "Divertissement" by Haydn.

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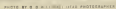
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Society



Hughes' parents from Spanish Fork were at the banquet Friday in honor of the 12 Preferred Men. "My mother knew about it Monday," he related. At the banquet LaVar Rockwood, one of the featured speakers, jokingly made much of the fact that Bob was named "Mr. Wonderful" at his high school. "Some of the guys call me that now,"

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'Pokes Crush Cougars, 47-14

by Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

Wyoming proved that a team that doesn't make mistakes can't lose, and in so doing won its first ever Western Athletic Conference football championship as the Cowboys rolled over BYU's Cougars, 47-14.

The Cowboys' attack was about as evenly balanced as it could be as they passed for 228 yards and ran for 231 for a total offensive output of 459 yards.

The defense was also superb as the Wyoming front line held the Cougar ball carriers to 70 yards, rushing and the defensive backs refused to let the V receivers get in the clear very often.

CARTER FRUSTRATED

Virgil Carter, the Pumas' top-flight quarterback, had what was probably one of the most frustrating afternoons of his career for, although he picked up 267 yards in the air, he completed only 18 of 33 aerial attempts and had five of his passes picked off by the 'Pokes.

Wyoming signal-caller Rick Egloff—not usually noted for his passing—riddled the Cougar secondary for 161 yards as he completed nine of 19 passes. Egloff was true to form in his running as he carried the ball 11 times picking up 82 yards. He also ran for a touchdown which was called back because of a clipping penalty.

KICK OUTSTANDING

Jim Kliek, Wyoming's outstanding All-Conference tailback, ran over, around and through the BYU defense for 100 yards. The 5-11, 260-pounder from Lincoln Park, N.J.,

scored twice for 34 yards in the first period to set up Wyoming's first score, 51-yard goal by Jerry DePoyster which gave the 'Pokes a 14-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter—with the Cougars still leading 34-0 and the ball on the Wyoming 45-yard line—Kliek carried for 11 yards to the BYU 44. Then Egloff ran for 17 on a rollout to the 27. It was then Kliek for nine yards and Kliek for five and a first down on the Cougar 12-yard line.

It was from the 12 Wyoming got its first TD as Egloff fired to Dennis Devlin for the score. Less than two minutes later, following an interception of a Carter pass by Paul Toscano and a penalty which put the ball on the BYU 16-yard line, Dave Hampton, in for Kliek, carried to the 13.

From these Egloff hit Jerry Marion in the end zone to make the score 17-0 after DePoyster kicked his second extra point.

MARION AGAIN

Little more than a minute passed before Wyoming scored again. This time linebacker Tom Gernertz fell on a fumble at the BYU 31 and on the first play after the recovery Egloff found Marion all alone on the sideline and hit the

Statistics

	BYU	Wyo.
First Downs	16	23
Rushing	70	231
Passing	269	228
Passes	52	27
Pass Completions	18	5
Passes intercepted	5	1
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	62	92

speedy ex-halfback in six minutes.

BYU blocked DePoyster's kick but was called for being offside. On a try for two points, fullback Mike Davenport couldn't find the handle on Egloff's pass so the score was 23-0.

Y FINALLY SCORES

The Mountain Cats finally got on the board with less than four minutes to play in the first half as Bobby Roberts intercepted his sixth pass of the year to set up the score.

With the ball on the Cowboy 35 Carter hit Perry Rodrigue for a first down on fourth and 10. On the very next play Carter threw a quick hitch pass to Casey Byott who faked defensive back Dick Speights right off his feet and outran Vic Washington for a touchdown. On the conversion, Carter

threw a running pass to Kent Oborn for two points, making the score at the half 23-8 in the Cowpokes' favor.

Some of the second half highlights included a 34-yard field goal by DePoyster in the third period, and three fourth touchdowns. One of them came when defensive end

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by Gary Wood
Sports Editor

Two sports observers who went to the Cougar Stadium Saturday were saying things about Wyoming's football aggregation that saying two weeks back:

"The team can compete with the country and maybe boys performed superlatively in the first team in the history of the Western Conference to go to the regular conference schedule."

"GREAT TEAM"
The team has a great football "sounding," said Coach Tom Hudspeth following the 14 shattering suffered losses.
Lloyd Eaton has done a "great job," he continued, "and they will represent the school well in any bowl

game they might be invited to play in."

The "Pokes seem to be developing a whammy over BYU similar to that once held by the University of Utah grid squads. Since 1960, the Cowboy gridgers have amassed 226 points to 73 for the Cougars—an average of 32 points per game to 18 for BYU.

The Wranglers have downed the Y in eight of the last nine meetings between the two.

KEY PROTECTION

Probably one of the real keys to the Wyoming runaway was the protection given the quarterbacks on each team. Virgil Carter had to hurry most of his 52 passes.

There were some bright spots for the Cougars. Though Carter didn't have one of his better days, he accounted for 250 yards to establish a new NCAA major college mark. The 6' 1", 185-lb. senior, with one college game remaining, has been responsible for 5,987 yards in his three-year career.

The former record, set by Dra-

ke's Johnny Bright from 1949 to 1951, was 5,903 yards.

Phil Odle, Cougar split end, caught seven passes for 96 yards, giving him 49 receptions for the year. The total breaks the school mark of 46 which he set last year. By scoring two TD's against the WAC champion Cowboys, BYU became the only "Poke" opponent in 1966 to accomplish the feat—and a feat it was, against the tremendous Wyoming defense.

University Cagers Roll Over In Season Debut

by John Apper
Sports Writer

Young University's varsity basketball team and the freshman 129-69 over Albert Smith Field Saturday night.

Seniors, a sophomore from Utah, and Neil Roberts, a veteran from Cedar, led the varsity in scoring points each.

TOP SOPHS

was who feared the loss of the precious Congdon, Nemeika, at the guard line of the heart with the performance of two sophomores, Parson Druesser. Together with the Cougars to their spring period when the team poured 51 points in the final quarter.

is, from Long Beach, led the freshman in scoring in his forward position. Guards Don Black and Howard also scored in the frosh.

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